MARTYR'S WIFE

Overwork Killed Physician Who Released Others for War Service

Doctor Persuaded Friends to Go Overseas When He

his profession," was the tribute paid today by his widow to Dr. William C Griggs, 558 North Pitty-eighth street

three other physicians, whose practic the constant strain proved fatal.

Doctor Griggs not only accepted the influenza epidemic more than 125 calls a day being made, but he stude bravely to his task, despite frequent warnings of everwork given by his heart.

Died in Operating Room Doctor Griggs was called from his sleep carly restorday morning to attend a patient, a client of one of the doctors for whom Doctor Griggs was sub-stituting. He saw that an immediate operation was necessary and had the patient taken to the hospital, going along to perform the operation. His over-strained heart gave out in the operating room and the physician fell dead. The sorrowing pride Mrs. Griggs takes in the fate met by her husband is reflected in the atitude of her son. William, and daughter, Ethel. Grief over the death of their parent is somewhat tempered by the thought that he gave his life for his country just as

Doctor Griggs was born in Ports-mouth, England, fifty-two years ago. He came to this country when he was seventeen years old and took up the study of medicine in New York, He was graduated from the University of New York and later from the Medico-Chir gical Hospital in this city. After gradu-ating he and his wife went to Burmah, India, to engage in missionary work Philadelphia about thirteen years ago.

Persuaded Friends to Go

Doctor Griggs tried to enlist as soon as the United States declared war on Germany. On being rejected by the authorities he devoted his time to persuading friends to go into the service. Three physicians in the vicinity of his home agreed to take his place at the front if he would care for their work

At the front by proxy and in Phila-At the front by proxy and in Phila-delphia because of a weak heart, the dector gave everything he could to help make the war a success. During the last several months he has averaged less than five hours sleep a day. The calls of 125 patients during the epi-demic proved a severe strain on his conbut he stuck to the work and

Then his heart suddenly gave out. The warning had gone unheeded by him during his strenuous work and nature finally collected her toll.

FLOODED WITH BILLS

Increases of Salaries in New Castle County Offices

fifth week. Representative Francis, of work again at the regular hour on Wilmington, introduced a series of bills Tuesday. If this course were followed, providing increases in the salaries and the mill owners would have no alteradditional clerks in the county offices native but to refuse admittance on of New Castle County. He also in-troduced a bill increasing the mileage al-lowed the Sheriff of each county in servi-

of the court of New Castle County is also listed for a raise from \$1000 to \$1800. The Levy Court would ge given authority to name additional clerks for ffices if they are needed under one bill

Representative Lyons introduced two

not charge more than 3 per cent interest on money loaned. A measure by Representative Dean would increase the appropriation to the State Pathological and that it is working well, there will be no discourable to the state Pathological and that it is working well, there will be no

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bers of the General Assambl which was sent to the House on Friday, was reported out of committee today in the House with favorable action.

WIFE DENIES SUICIDE



DR. WILLIAM C. GRICGS He fell dead in the operating room Misericordia Hospital. He had been overworked

Insist on 8 Hours

thorough an inquiry into the pending controversy in the textile industry as the shortness of time has permitted. Ciwing to the absence from the city the undersigned have been compelled

The demand of the United Textile Workers for a reduction of working hours to forty-eight per week is stated by the union not to involve any claim for increase of wager. They contend for increase of wages. They contend that in the long run production will not be affected by the change. They assert that more free time will be accepted by the workers as an adequate compensation for any incidental diminution of wages. They point to the fact that a basic working day of eight botts is being generally accepted in other times of work and in the textile industry elsewhere than in Philadelphia. They think there is no good reason why a lucal exception should be made here.

Employers Fear Demand /

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On the other hand, the manufacturers with whom the committee conferred are of opinion that reduction in hours will necessarily beget a demand for an increased rate of compensation. They assert that present trade conditions are such as to make an increase of wages impossible. They deplore the fact that they should be compelled to face problems of this port at a time when employers and employes should be standing by one another in an effort to carry the industry through an exceptionally trying period.

The difficulty of reconciling these honest differences of opinion is increased by the fact that there is no comprehensive organization of textile manufacturers and no person or group of persons authorized to speak for the rest. The committee has conferred with many individuals, but has been unable to arrive at a conclusion binding upon all.

Two things, however, are entirely clear. One is that Philadelphia must not be the scene of an open industrial rupture at a time when stability in business is a matter of national and even international importance. The other is that under present conditions in Philadelphia those textile mills which are not compelled to shut down can reduce the working hours to forty-eight hours per week without appreciable loss. This being so, the citizens committee makes the following with Pebruary 3, each manufacturer facturer whose mill is to continue run-ning. The request is that, beginning with February 5, each manufacturer will, solely at the request of this com-mittee, adopt for the time being the forty-eight hour week, with no in-crease of rate of compensation, the merits of such a working basis to be referred to the war labor board at Washington and the decision of that body to be accepted as final both by the manufacturers said by the union body to be accepted as final both by the manufacturers and by the union. The proposal is that the manufacturers will make this concession at the request of the community as represented by the committee. By doing this they will be incurring no appreciable financial loss and they will be bringing the working hours in Philadelphia into line with the standard that are being adopted elsewhere.

The committee has outlined this proposal to the officers of the union and is assured that the verdict of the war labor board will be accepted by this organization.

The textile manufacturers of Philadelphia are thus given an opportunity to render a patriotic service which will insure the continuance of the respect in which they are held in this community.

"At a largely attended meeting of

'At a largely attended meeting of Sunday evening, the officers of the union advised that after the lanse of was sent this (Monday) morning to the officers of each of the several manufac-

turers' associations: The citizens' committee requests The citizens' committee requests your serious consideration of its statement appearing in this morning's papers. In case some or all of the manufacturers in your line are disposed to put their mills on a forty-eight-hour basis in compliance with the request of the committee it is hoped that you will ask them to give notice to their employes as early as possible today in order to prevent all possibility of misunderstanding and consequent danger of disorder.

"At the time of submitting this report to you, it is not possible to determine

to you, it is not possible to determine by officers and midshipmen yesterday, what percentage of manufacturers, if any, will comply with the request of your committee. If the manufacturer goes tween rows of midshipmen at the sadisposition on his part to refer to the

Control by U. S. Grain Corporation

AN ECONOMIC FALLACY

Breaks Law of Supply and De-mand, House Committee. Mondays for the last six months, than the price of two weeks ago. A good dealers say, augure well for the con-topic roast could be procured today for the con-topic content and in central markets and

continue the food administration's grain corporation to maintain the 1818 wheat price guarantee was attacked today by F. Gates, representing the Chicago Board when only thirty-five cents a decent of Trade, before the House Agriculture Committee, He urged that wheat be sold at the world price and declared the Chicago, Board was in favor of returning to the law of supply and demand.

The pending bill would give broad powers to the grain corporation for price control and appropriate \$1,250,000,000 for its working capatal.

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Prices of meat remain stationary. In central markets rib roast brought to and 45 cents; salmen, 40 cents; salmen,

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tional Association legislative commit-tee, said if the proposed legislation pre-vailed the only thing to do was to wai and see what the agency's course would be, and that too much uncertainty was Mr. Reynolds are sented resolutions of

is association urging Congress to ap-repriate not less than \$1,250,000,000 r maintaining the price and that conners buy wheat and wheat products the export price. A loss of \$1 a bushel wheat, he intimated, might be sufred by the government.
"The government," Mr. Gates asserted, dopted an economic fallacy at the

art by breaking the law of supply and mand. There are two ways out; one drag along by some agency disregard-g the economic law, and the other to ay the penalty. The latter will cost less

ing will tumble if you knock out the ystone of the high price of wheat."

Many representatives of the grain

The table printed below g rade appeared at the hearings, which continue through Wednesday. Millers also were present to urge that the legislation finally approved by the committee guarantee them against loss from buying wheat at the government

Children Will Hold Memorial Exercises—Krauskopf Lauds Former President

Theodore Roosevelt, which will be held his week at the various recreation enters of the city.

The exercises are being held to honor memory of the former President as organizer and honorary president

Jefferson streets will be decorated to represent a camp scene. A big picture f Roosevelt will occupy a place of sonor, and a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout will drape the picture as taps is

has been arranged by acting Principal H. L. Chadwick Sallors from vessels now stationed here have been invited to participate in

the exercises Friday evening in the Shot Tower recreation center, Front and Car-penter streets. A community sing will be held. Congressman William S. Vare will speak.

Roosevett Saturday atternoon with open air exercises arranged by Assistant Principal Minerva Stern. Colonel Roosevetl's picture will be presented.

Small children will portray scenes rograd, spoke on "Russia, Bolshevism from Colonel Roosevet's life Wednesday and Reconstruction," at the meeting of

The program at Wrightsville Center, Twenty-eighth street and Passyunk avenue, will include patriotic songs and readings and an address by Miss Emily Hergesheimer.

eadings and an address by Miss Emily described conditions in Petrograd and lergesheimer.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Keneseth the secretaries thrown into jail, and that Israel Temple, yesterday preached the first of a series of sermons on the life

Anaspells, Md., Feb. 3.—Leaving for his new post, the command of the fifth division of the battleship fleet, Rear Ad-mira) Edward Eberle, who has just been relieved of the superintendency of the Naval Academy, was given a farewell by officers and midshipmen yesterday. They were at the wharf in a body when

board. In case a manufacturer who has gone upon the forty eight-hour basis of the claims, toke 1. It is a manufacturer who has gone upon the forty eight-hour basis of the claims, toke 1. It is a manufacturer who has disadvantage and he desires to go back to his former status, his proper course would be to refer the matter to the war labor board for hearing and determination.

In committee advised a change of the war labor board rather than a continuation of the existing basis for the reason that the manufacturers, even up to the last minute, failed to take any concerted action to have the merits of the case when their national order went into effect, it became necessary to advise the manufacturers of the union of the existing besis for the reason that the manufacturers of the union of the existing besis for the reason that the manufacturers over up to the last minute, failed to take any concerted action to have the merits of the case when their national order event into effect, it became necessary to advise the manufacturers to manufacturers to

FOOD PRICES TAKE TUMBLE, PROBE IS ASKED MILD WEATHER ONE CAUSE

Better Transportation Facilities Also Helps Deal Blow to Old High Cost of Living-Eggs and Butter Cheaper, but Meats Remain About Same

There is every indication that the of lamb could be bought for 40 cents a backbone of high prices for food has pound.

An excellent quality of hamburger been broken.

The fact that prices for meats, fish beef, is obtainable for 35 cents a pound. and vegetables did not take an upward and vegetables did not take an upward Porkchops sold at 40 cents a pound, trend today, following the habit of which is from 10 to 15 cents cheaper

Eggs and butter took another tum- 25 cents in the neighborhood butches Is Told

| Eggs and butter took another tunishe. In the popular-price stores through| ble. In the popular-price stores through| ble. In the popular-price stores through| ble. In the popular-price stores through| countries the popular price stores through| shops. Rump steak sold at 50 cents and
| very good stewing chicken brought to
| and 45 cents a pound. |
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sur taxes that must be paid to the gov-

BOLSHEVISM RAPPED

BY TWO MINISTERS

One Clergyman, Speaking at

Methodist Meeting, Terms

Doctrine "Anti-Christ"

Bolshevism is anti-Christ and should

Greek priests and others were shot of

favor the Allies sending sufficient forces into Russia to down the Reds, said the Rev. Peter Stelke, a Russian

and Lutheran minister, speaking be

today.

re the Lutherans at the Y. M. C. A

"The peasant of Russia is not con

ernment on incomes from \$1000 to \$50,-

OFFICIAL WELCOME

46,000 5.040 4.010 9.650 48,000 5.280 5.050 10,330 50,000 5.520 5.510 11,020 The government now is arranging to the river to greet every boat that came back with soldiers. When we are officoming back in sufficient numbers to these shores, then we will meet that boat officially and see that they get a welcome beffiting such an avenue. elcome befitting such an event.

the city, it has never been our purpose to meet each boat; in fact, we think it neither necessary nor wise. The principal matter that concerns us, and it is one in which we are keenly interested, is to see that every comfort and attention is provided for the men. And I think I am perfectly justified in saying that in this regard we are doing it a little but the second of the second of the little but the

the better than in any other place.
"Of course, when the transports bearing large numbers of our boys arrive that will be an entirely different thing. Our purpose was to demonstrate that this port could handle the transports be stamped out. Methodist and Lutheran and to show how we could welcome the men back; when that was finished our mission was at an end for a time."

officernoon at Diaston Recreation Center, In the Wesley Overseas Augments Provost Guard

the streets.

A resolution favoring the ratification by the Legislature of the national prohibition amendment was adopted, and telegrams were sent to Representative James A. Walker and Senator Edward W Patton, urging immediate action and

other, Police Say

James Barbo, forty-six years old, of
Seventh and Earp streets, was held in
\$1000 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock today, accused of shooting Raffael
Crispo, 6025 Fenton street, through the
left arm.

Barbo, who the police say was recently released from prison after serving a sentence for alleged murder, attacked Crispo as the latter was walking
along Sprague street, hear Locust avenue, yesterday afternoon. Barbo fired
five shots, one of which took effect. The
injured arm was treated at the Germantown Hospital.

Representative Siegel Presents Resolution Calling for Searching Inquiry

MANY CHARGES MADE DENIKINE PRESSES ON

Investigation of Treatment of Ukrainian Troops Prepare to Pennsylvania Guards Is Proposed-

By a Blaff Correspondent

meat during the last few months many-housewives substituted fish at many meals, which increased the price of that Washington, Feb. 2 .- The way was Although the price of fish today was the American conduct of the war at south of Sredmakrenga. With the extension as on Saturday, it is exhome and abroad when Congressman ception of widespread patrol activity pected to take a drop during the week least Sizes, of New York city, intro.

> The proposed investigation, which seems assured, would reveal much of interest regarding the treatment of the Pennsylvania troops in camps in this country and in France, and disclose facts concerning the care of their dependents at home. Charges of mismax and Allied lines on the Dvina sector near Tulgas. For the second time within an agement, discrimination and inefficiency in many benefits of the second time within a week a right attack by the enemy

Husbands' Minimum Limit Is

S2000, Bachelors' \$1000

Under Pending Bill

A tax of 6 per cent must be paid by all married and single men on a portion of their incomes up to \$4000 per year, under the revenue bill, if the measure is passed under its present form. Married men with a passed under its present form. Married men with a factories of the substance of the village. The Americans killed twenty of the Rolshevists, wounded twenty and took seven have ported integrity of high army officers; that it has been enbarged that General Crowder for giving Congress in formation about the draft; that there delivery of mail; that allotments and they are moving in the direction of the Dvina and Vaga forces at Pointenne, north of the wilcomed officially by the committee which has been empowered to arrising company has suspended for an indefinite without any trace of them; that there have been numerous reports affecting the present of high prival of the Northumberland counties, given their strain there have been advent of the strain the factories of them; that there have been advent of the substance of the village. The Americans killed twenty and took seven been advent of the prival that there have been advent of the prival and the complaint of delay in delivery of mail; that allotments and the division of the Dvina and Vaga forces at Pointenne, north of the Winner of the Dvina and Vaga forces at Pointenne, north of the prival that soldiers are being discharged unsatisfactorily.

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committee which has been empowered to arrange official welcomen for returning heroes, according to Robert D. Dripps, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Dripps made this announcement when he was asked why there was no official demonstration to great the nine Philadelphians who reached here Sauraday on the Frances L. Skinner. The made upon the floor of the House, affecting the name were formerly attached to the same and abroad from Kley to Winnits in the proposed of cight members, asked and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights fighting the northern lights fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the northern lights flagging was carried out under a clear sky and in cold weather. During the fighting the The table printed below gives the 116th and 113th Infantry, and had been mounts of income taxes and income wounded and gassed in the battley from of mail: 4, manner and method of de-Chateau-Thierry to Argonne Forest, mobilizing the army; 5, method of payThey were also the first soldiers from France who arrived in their native city complaints regarding treatment of our who are retiring from Ukraine.

A working schedule of two or three days a week is predicted for the sumthey were also the first soldiers from their native city complaints regarding treatment of our who are retiring from Ukraine. on a transport originally bound for Phil-adelphia.

In his statement Mr. Dripps said:

"We have no intention of meeting but little delay.

after doing magnificent work in the back with soldiers. When we are offi-cially notified that our own men are who stepped out of a lineusine and after

of the appearance and discipline.

It is freely predicted about the Senate and House that if the Siegel resoluthrough

AMNESIA VICTIM

Overseas Augments Provost Guard
United States marines, members of
the First Casual Company, recently returned-from France, are patroling the
triests, augmenting the soldiers of the
United States army provost guard,
which was established here last week.
The marines relieved the naval guard,
members of which have been a familiar
tight for some months past.

The man is described as pipeless.

A responsive chord was struck in the hearts of the people of Oregon by the reception Philadelphia gave the men of the Sixty-fifh Coast Artillery, most of whom were from that State, upon their arrival here last Thursday on the transport Haverford. Their appreciation was expressed today in a telegram to Mayor Smith from Mrs. George L. Williams, of Portland, president of the Portland Auxiliary of the Sixty fifth. It read as follows:

"Oregon relatives thank the people of Philadelphia for the magnificent welcome given our boys returning from the battlefields of France. Such a reception is greatly appreciated by us, particularly distance prevented our presence welcome them when they ar

U.S. PATROLS HAVE OF WAR CONDUCT CLASH WITH REDS

Allied Lines on Dvina Hold-Kiev Captured by Bolsheviki

By the Associated Press Archangel, Feb. 2 .- (Delayed), Bol aved today for a searching investiga- shevik patrols were in touch with Amerion by Congress into every phase of lean patrols today about fifteen miles brane Siegel, of New York city, intro- and heavy shelling on the Vologda rail luced in the House a resolution of in-saturday on all sector.

Archangel, Feb. 1.-Delayed-(By

over to the enemy.

The Ukraine Government has been moved from Klev to Winnitza: to the southwest railway communication with Kiev is cut off at Kovel, where there is a body of German treeps attempting to

London, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—Ukrain-ian troops are preparing to attack Ru-mania, which is said to have mobilized its forces to meet the assault, according to Copenhagen advices to the Mail.

every boat that comes here. We went down to meet the Haverford because to the Haverford because it was the first transport to arrive, and because we wanted to show these men bow the city could treat them and to prove to the government officials that this port could handle returning transports.

"The only thing is to see that proper care, comfort and attention are given to the welfare of the returning soldiers. This work, by orders of the United States Government, is placed entirely in the hands of welfare organizations such as the Red Cross, Jewish Welfare Association and others of like ideas and plans.

"You must know that it is utterly outside of reason to expect us to charter as boat at \$1250 every day a ship ar.

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TRIBUTE TO MUNICIPAL COURT

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AMNESIA VICTIM

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Man Found Wandering About

Street Suffering From Loss
of Memory

Efforts are being made today to learn the identity of a man, believed to be a discharged soldier suffering from shock, who is now in the Philadelphia Hospital, Apparently a victim of amnesia the man can remember nothing about himself. He cannot even tell his name nor how he came to this city.

The amnesia victim was found wander
The amnesia victim was found wander-

CONCRETE TUGBOATS

Those Being Built for French Government Are Easily Launched Small re-enforced concrete tugboats of

which was established here last week The marines relieved the naval guard, members of which have been a familiar aight for some months past.

The detail of marines on duty day or night totals 140. They co-operate with the police and prevent saliors and marines from congregating at the corners of the streets last right.

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TELLS CHURCHES' DUTY

Chaplain Says They Must Feed Clothe War Orphans

The responsibility of churches all over the world for the care of war orphans and in assisting reconstruction work was the theme of an address for the missionary centenary campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Chaplain Eugene L. Nixon last night. He spoke in Rehoboth Methodist Episcopal Church.

cops! Church.

"Overseas there is the rechurching of France, Belgium, Italy, Bulgaria and Russia to claim attention," said Chaplain Nixon. "In Italy Methodism must feed the hungry, clothe the naked, rebuild ruined homes, look after the needs of maimed soldiers and provide shelter for homeless boys and girls."

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DISTRICT SUSPEND

Dull Trade, Due to Closing of Munition Plants, Causes Shutdown

Washington, Feb. 3. - Suspension of government control over coal prices, which was effective Saturday, resulted in increased prices on the higher grades of bituminous coal. The advance amounted

Victim of Recent Hold-up Mis-

Trilladelphia Methods, Says Fox
Charles E. Fox, assistant district attorney, who has been counsel for the law enforcing division of the committee to the District Attorney's office.

He was located all the time in Washington at the headquarters of the commission.

Mr. Fox called attention Campilingo rushed excitedly up Mar-ket street from the ferries early this morning and dashed into a restaurant. De Long "looked him over" and forgot about the matter for a few moments, until Campilingo rushed out of the res-taurant minus a sultcase he had been carrying.

Bristol Soldier's Fate Learned

LOST AND FOUND HANDBAG-Lost, Friday, black coth hand-bag with papers valuable to owner, at West Philadelphia; reward, 8, T. Alleva, Norristown, Pa. Phone 1569.

DEATHS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HELP WANTED-PENALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

PROUD IN TEARS

HERO, SAYS MRS. GRIGGS

Was Rejected

"He was a martyr to his country and who died yesterday from overwork.

Dr. Griggs fell dead in the operating room at the Misericordia Hospital, when stricken with heart disease. He had been attending hundreds of patients for their services for work everseas, after he had been rejected. Leas of sleep and Textile Workers

"I am just as proud of my husbane as if he had been killed in action," sale Mrs. Griggs, through her tears. responsibility of caring for the patients of his friends, but he also gave to their dependents left behind all the income accruing from the work. The task he for himself was almost superhuman, one time during the height of the

surely as did those men who fought died on the battlefields of France. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Friends of Doctor Griggs and his family are planning a fitting testimontal to his popularity as a physician and a man.

front if he would care for their work at home. He gladly agreed to do this, and added that he would also give all the returns from their patients to their

DOVER LEGISLATURE

Proposed Bover, Det., Feb. 2 .- Delaware's Legislature reconvened here today for the employes should walk out and report for employes should walk out and report for

lowed the Sheriff of each county in serv-ing write, etc., from three to five cents such a result, the following telegram Another bill provides for the appointment by the Superior Court of New Castle County of a cierk for the new Court of Common Pleas at a salary of \$1800 a year. The salary of the crier

the State Labor Commission, one of which increases the State appropriation from \$2800 to \$10,000, out of which all to you, it is not possible to determine a salaries and expenditures are to be paid. The second bill has to do with the control of child labor and female labor.

Representative Danzenbaker presented hill providing that pawnbrokers shall workers will of course be satisfied and workers will have no question to refer to the war the fortyhills sent here by Charles Warner, of the State Labor Commission, one of

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Mrs. Francis L. Baxter Says Had Natural Death

AGAINST FIXING PRICE OF WHEAT

Chicago Board Opposes

A. E. Reynolds, of Crawfordayille. MARRIED OR SINGLE,

long run." What is the keystone of the cost of year, and single men for \$1000 per an-ying? he added, saying that "the whole num. Between those amounts and

PLAY CENTERS PLAN HONOR TO ROOSEVELT

Elaborate programs have been arranged for the memorial exercises for

of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. He was president from the time of the organization in 1966 until his death.

Exercises will be held at the Athletic Recreation Center Saturday night. The big auditorium at Twenty-sixth and lefferson attrests will be decorated to the second to the second to the provisions.

Congressman George W. Edmonds will tell the story of Roosevelt's life, and Mrs. Farrar will sing. The affair

Funfield playground, Twenty-second street and Sedgely avenue, will honor Roosevelt Saturday afternoon with open-

and work of Roosevelt. He related many personal incidents in the life of the former President. Honors for Admiral Eberle

They were at the wharf in a body when the left, and he walked to the Wanp between rows of midshipmen at the salute.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benjamin Pinkel, 918 N. 7th st., and Ross Goundress. 2028 N. Front et. Bronislaws Asima, 1910 Wood st. and Bronislaws Praymorsia, 2002 Brandywing street.

Lillo Clossrelli, 1227 Morris st., and Nicolestic Clossrelli, 1227 Morris s

form. Married men may claim exemption from taxation for \$2000 per year, and single men for \$1000 per anamounts of income taxes and income

"We have no intention of meeting every boat that comes here. We went down to meet the Haverford because of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

"You must know that it is utterly outside of reason to expect us to charter
a boat at \$1250 every day a ship arrives; some days in the future we expect to see three or four here daily.
"It was never our purpose to go down
"It w

"But at the present time, and I am ceaking for the committee rather than

MARINES PATROL CITY First Casual Company From how

Attack Rumania, Which Mobilizes Forces

management, discrimination and inefficiency in many branches of the army large would be investigated. The Siegel resolution will have the almost unantmous support of Republicans and a large number of Democrats.

The resolution calls attention to the declarations that 10,000 so diers who went to France are reported missing, without any trace of them; that there have been numerous reports affecting the wounded twenty and took seven

owing to the presence of Allied war-ships, but communications between ports and the interior country are rendered difficult by the Bolshevists.

Abington to Float \$40,000 Loan



All fires are

extinguishable



MINES IN ANTHRACITE

Mahanoy City, Pa., Feb. 3 .- The Phile adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron

FEAR LEADS TO ARREST

arrying.

De Long approached him and Campi-De Long approached him and Campi-lingo drew a revolver of the vintage of 1776. In an excited voice he tried to hold off De Long. The latter walked up to Campilingo, took the revolver from Campilingo's hand and placed him under with much difficulty Campilingo exwith much dimently Camplings ex-plained to the police that he had been "held up" by four men in the restaurant and later by De Long. Magistrate Me-cleary held Camplings in \$400 bail for a further hearing Thursday, accused of carrying concealed weapons.

After the Red Cross, the War De-partment officials at Washington and friends by the scores had spent months trying to learn his fate, word has reached Bristol that Robert W. Bracken, one of the town's most popular soldiers, had been killed in action at St. Militel on September 12.

NIESLING.—Feb. 3. WALTER HENRY, son of Walter J. and Elsie J. Kiesling freeMohrl, aged 2. Relatives and friends invited to services. Wed., 2. p. m. parentsresidence, 2007 East Clearfield at. Int.
private. Hillside Cem. Auto service.

McLAUGHLIN.—Feb. 3. JAMES, husband
of Elizabeth Wagner McLaughlin. aged 5.
Relatives and friends. also Hazdonnels
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Lodae, No. 187. S. B. B. B. B. B. C. E. Inviert
Friends may call Wed. eve.
HOOPES.—Second Month 2d. ElizaBETH HOOPES. aged 78. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral. Pourth-day, 5th
inst. 10:30 a. m., 400 N. Church, st. West
Chaster, Fa. Int. Weat Grove Cem. 230 p. m.
RICKETTS.—Feb. 2. GEORGE A. RICKETTS, aged 66. Relatives and friends also
Clincinnatus Lodge, No. 208. No. of St. Georgeinvited to funeral services. Wed. 2. B. B.
Villanova, Swarthmore ave., Rutledge, Fa.
Int. Greenwood K. of P. Cem. Friends may
call to view remains Tues. evs.

BLOODGOOD.—At Los Angeles, Cal. Jan.
27. MARY M. BLOODGOOD, widow of Frant
O. Bloodgood, aged 74. Relatives and friend
invited to the services fues. 230 p. m., 5
the Oliver H. Bair Ruilding, 1820 Chestinus
st. Int. Squth Laurel Hill Cem.

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